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LINCOLN, NEW MEX.

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WHITE OAKS,

Wm. Gallagher, Prop.

Charges

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## Mines and Mining.

To miners prospectors and all persons inter-  
ested. The OLD ABE EAGLE extends a cordial  
invitation to all to call and examine the mining  
journals which we receive and file. The list com-  
prises the best in the United States and are  
placed at your disposal free. Parties coming in  
from the various camps can also secure some of  
the daily and weekly papers to take out and be-  
cure their spare moments. PERMANENT.

### COAL.

Mining column will be devoted al-  
most exclusively to Salado coal next  
week. The EAGLE recognizes the dis-  
trict as an immense coal measure and  
the coal as superior to almost any bi-  
tuminous coal west of Pittsburg and  
purposes treating the important field  
accurately as the new camp deserves.  
Premature statements often do more  
injury than good, especially among coal  
operators who recognize the difference  
between random statements and statis-  
tical data.

From exchanges the EAGLE learns  
that the office of collector and superin-  
tendent of the mineral department has  
been abolished by the New Mexico  
Board of World's Fair Commissioners.  
This also disposes of Prof. Carranza as  
an officer of the Board. Several letters  
concerning Lincoln county World's Fair  
matters have been written to the pro-  
fessor by citizens of White Oaks, but no  
answers were ever received.

One half of a gold claim within 1,500  
feet of the famous Old Abe is open for  
investment at remarkably low figures.  
Investors will address the OLD ABE  
EAGLE office. This is a rare chance.  
Development is what is wanted. Flat  
prospected rich and mining will strike  
the vein.

Ross & Raible have a tract of valuable  
coal land for sale. A mine is open on the  
property and several thousand dollars  
have been expended on it. This is the  
nearest coal mine to White Oaks and can  
be made to pay at any time. Address  
Ross & Raible for description and price.

FOR SALE:—Interest in lode claim—  
gold prospect—in the Jicarilla district.  
Purchase money will be applied to fur-  
ther development of lead. Inquire of  
Ross & Raible, this office.

J. J. Leeson, of Socorro, owns the  
largest, finest, most complete local min-  
eralogical collection in New Mexico and  
it should be taken to the World's Fair.

Watson & Lund are driving in on the  
Eureka vein in the Jicarillas under the  
supervision of Mr. Lund. Quite a quan-  
tity of good ore is on the dump and the  
vein is improving.

Col. Stonerod and Mr. McDonald, of  
the Jicarilla mining district, returned  
from Las Vegas this week.

### FALSE INDIAN REPORTS.

Attention of the Territorial press is  
invited to a correct report of the Mesca-  
lero Indian agency Indian measles as  
given by Col. Rhodes to our Fort Stanton  
correspondent.

Several mis-statements have uninten-  
tionally been promulgated. One of these  
a press dispatch from Washington, sent  
troops from Ft. Stanton 30 miles away to  
quell the disturbance, whereas Col.  
Rhodes quieted the matter with his  
Indian police—no troops were called for  
or sent.

This report included the ludicrous  
statement that the Indians made mesca-  
lero and that the maguay plant grows on the  
Mescalero reservation. Such addi-  
brained statements should reflect upon  
their authors.

### ARBOR DAY.

The Arbor day proclamation of Gov.  
Prince was received Wednesday and will  
receive notice next issue. The act of  
Legislature made the second Friday of  
March, Arbor Day.

The planing-mill plant of the White  
Oaks B. & L. Co. is on the road and the  
building nearing completion. Soon  
you will hear the pleasant hum of the  
machinery.

Washington's birthday was observed  
on Monday throughout the Union.  
Lincoln's birthday should also be a legal  
holiday and will be, and the day will  
come when its observance will be uni-  
versal.

Wind mills, pumps and towers put up  
complete and guaranteed.  
White Oaks Lumber & Btg Co.

## FT. STANTON STATISTICS.

Mrs. Lieut. Brainard has recovered  
from her late illness and is enjoying the  
Spring weather and sunshine, of which  
we are having our share at present.

Dr. J. M. Bannister is due here on the  
28th inst. The ambulance started from  
here on the 23rd to meet him at Carthage.

Col. A. P. Morrow, 3rd Cav. has gotten  
into trouble with Gen'l D. S. Stanley,  
commanding the department of Texas.  
Gen'l Stanley charges that Col. Morrow  
has openly disobeyed his orders in per-  
mitting soldiers under his command at  
Fort McIntosh, Texas, to cross over into  
Mexico, during the Garza excitement.  
Col. Morrow was in command of this  
post for several years as Lieut. Col. of  
8th Cav. and made a host of friends in  
this section, all of whom regret to learn  
of his trouble. We trust that his splen-  
did war record and his reputation as an  
Indian fighter will pull him through his  
present difficulty.

Col. H. Rhodes, U. S. Indian agent at  
Mesalero, accompanied by his wife,  
stopped here Monday en route to Lin-  
coln.

Dr. J. N. Jarvis, on being relieved by  
Dr. Bannister, will go to San Carlos,  
Arizona, to which station he has been  
assigned.

The first ball game of the season was  
played on Washington's birthday,  
between Troop G and Company E; score  
42 to 19 in favor of Troop G.

We have been informed by Col. Rhodes  
the efficient agent at Mesalero, that the  
recent trouble between the Indians was  
purely a personal matter between the  
parties engaged. The fight originated  
between two squaws, in which the whole  
party of seven ultimately became en-  
gaged; the result was that four were  
killed and two badly wounded. As far  
as can be ascertained the Indians were  
perfectly sober and there is no evidence  
of their having had whiskey at any time.  
The fight occurred in the Pajarito  
mountains about 30 miles from the  
Agency.

Born—On the 16th inst. to the wife of  
Sergeant W. O. Bailey, Signal Corps, a son.  
Mother and child doing well, and brother  
Bailey predicting fine weather for the  
balance of the season. U. S. A.

Sergeant Bailey is over confident. Better have  
him prepare for a few squalls, at least.—Ed.

## NOGAL NUGGETS.

### COMMUNICATED.

The American mine at Nogal will soon  
start up. A large lot of tools, machinery,  
etc. is now on the road. The work done  
in this camp last year in a quiet way has  
indeed the American owners to try once  
more. It is now in order for all parties  
who live in the Nogal district to try and  
help and not to back-cap any one who  
will open up mines or prospects.

The cattle interest is somewhat dull  
yet. Farm products have a limited  
market and the mines are left to fall back  
upon. So help the men who are willing  
to come and spend the money that must  
in many ways help you. Every man,  
woman and child in the county are  
interested more or less in the mines.  
The farmer, merchant, and all the trades  
get some of the money.

Mines as a rule pay cash or short credit  
and, like railroads, help all the people to  
make a living. About \$10,000 was ex-  
pended in this camp in 1891. That  
amount went a long way to help some  
who needed it. There are now some 30  
people who live upon the money ex-  
pended in this camp; miners, wood-  
haulers, teams, etc. Almost every week  
teams loaded with hay, provisions, wood,  
coal, etc. can be seen coming into the  
camp.

The EAGLE has always included the  
Nogal district as among those which are  
undoubtedly rich and is glad to note that  
additional work is to be done by the  
American company. Unfounded doubts  
and gossip are species of back-capping  
as much as intentional misrepresenta-  
tions. If the people of any mineral dis-  
trict expect capital to invest among them  
they must not only be united on the facts  
with reference to the existence and ex-  
tent of the mineral, but should all pull  
together on business issues and make it  
pleasant for people to do business in  
their camp.

These remarks are not made as  
especially applicable to Nogal or any one  
district, but are believed to suggest the  
obviation of a certain class of difficulties  
that arise in too many new camps and  
sometimes keep the camp back for years.  
The EAGLE is glad to receive news from  
our surrounding camps. If you wish  
your vicinity to receive public notice,  
send in the news.—Ed.

## RAILROAD RUMBLINGS.

We extract from Col. Houghton's re-  
marks to an *Optic* reporter, as follows:

It will be demonstrated that the new  
line will be able to do 40 per cent more  
work with the same engine service, than  
the Santa Fe road. This sounds almost  
incredible, but it is a fact that will not  
be disputed. The data for this compar-  
ison are taken from actual working ex-  
perience of the Pennsylvania road. And  
when you take into account the addi-  
tional advantage of our road in distance,  
it being sixty-five miles shorter than the  
Santa Fe between El Paso and Trinidad,  
and that it will not cost more than one  
half of the cost of its great rival, it will  
begin to dawn on your mind that we  
have a railroad proposition that out-  
ranks in merit and attractive features,  
to the intelligent railroad man and in-  
vestor of capital, any other railway  
scheme to be found in the whole south-  
west, to put it modestly.

R.: Did you see the statement in the  
Denver Times, that the road could be  
built for \$18,500 per mile, including all  
side tracks, stations, tanks and the like?

H.: Yes, I saw the statement, and it  
is correct, with two exceptions. The  
amount should have been \$18,000 per  
mile and that will include equipment in  
a first-class style, with ample motive  
power and rolling stock. In fact, the  
estimate by the engineer is that certain  
changes in final location will reduce the  
cost to \$16,080 per mile. This shows, to  
the last point, the extraordinary induc-  
ement to investors in this enterprise, and  
to some extent will account for the de-  
termined interest taken in the prosecu-  
tion of the work of carrying out, to its  
full completion, the building of the Den-  
ver & El Paso short line, by several of  
the ablest and most powerful men of  
Denver, Pueblo and Chicago.

Latest accounts show that Trinidad  
has paid in to the treasurer, \$1,400.  
Denver paid \$1,000 and Pueblo, nothing.  
White Oaks paid \$1,000 and Las Vegas,  
\$1,500; the last two amounts being their  
respective assessments in full. On this  
showing Pueblo stands in the back-  
ground and even Denver behind much  
smaller towns.

The movement probably will now take  
shape in Denver and the EAGLE is in-  
formed that a portion of the money is  
raised in Pueblo. Pueblo's smelters  
alone could afford to pay the survey  
assessment.

## IRRIGATION.

More preparatory work for irrigation  
enterprises in Lincoln county is going  
on than any one in or out of the county  
would believe. For some time it has  
been known that the "Penasco Reservoir  
& Irrigation Company" was incorporated.

The secretary and treasurer is the  
Hon. J. F. Hinkle, chairman of the  
Board of county commissioners, of Lin-  
coln county, and several other citizens  
of this county are connected with this  
great enterprise, the magnitude and ben-  
efit of which is not comprehended or  
appreciated by even the most sanguine  
in this district where irrigation is some-  
what a new feature. The president is  
Hon. A. B. Fall, of Las Cruces.

An extended report of this enterprise  
will be given in the EAGLE prior to the  
Irrigation Convention at Las Vegas,  
where a large number of copies of the  
EAGLE will be distributed. Parties  
having other irrigation enterprises and  
reservoir sites and matters of information  
on this subject, would subserve public  
and private interests of Lincoln county  
and other territory watered from this  
county, by communicating at once with  
the OLD ABE EAGLE.

The Stock Grower and Farmer, of Las  
Vegas, is devoting extraordinarily effec-  
tive effort to the benefit of New Mexico  
on Irrigation. Editor H. H. Pierce  
is the secretary of the Executive Com-  
mittee of the Commercial Club, ap-  
pointed to make all arrangements for  
holding the Irrigation Convention and  
the committee and secretary are active  
and able. Everything will be correct—  
you may depend on it.

George B. Barber, of Lincoln county,  
has been appointed district attorney to  
fill the vacancy caused by the resigna-  
tion of Mr. Hawkins. This gives Lincoln,  
Chaves and Eddy counties the benefit  
of Mr. Barber's services.

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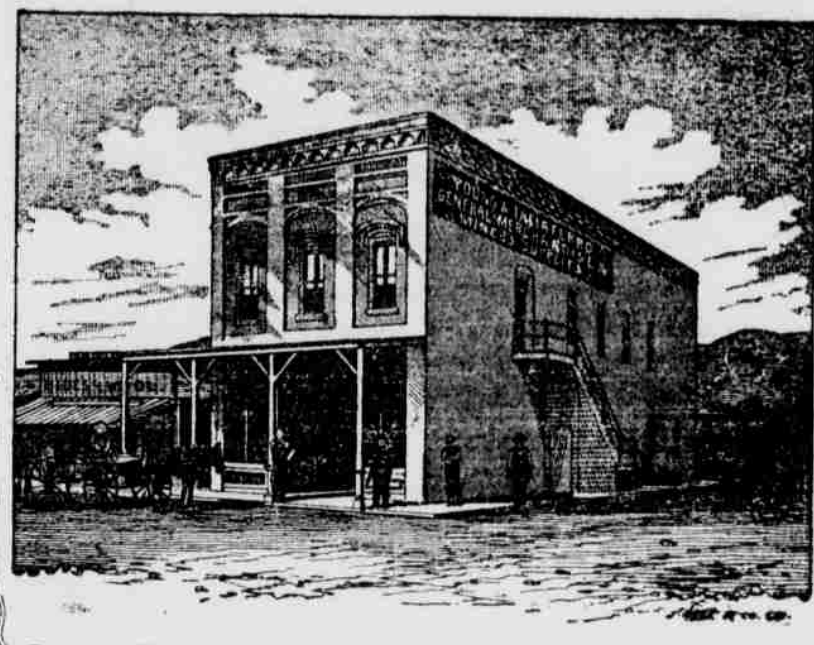
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